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Coffee is the wine
of day

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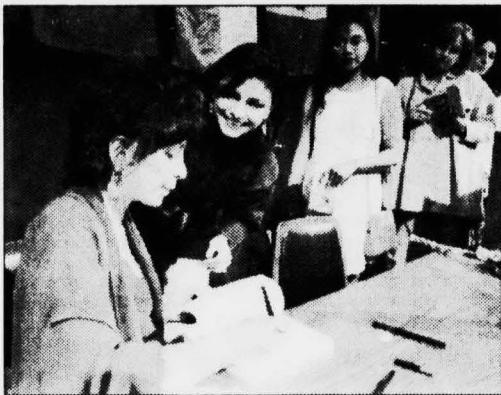
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Isabel Allende shares soul with SJSU

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Isabel
Allende
signed
copies of
her books
for Josie
Covarrubias
after her
speech at
SJSU
Thursday
night.



By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Isabel Allende mixed humorous stories of being sent on a mission to Amsterdam in search of erotic devices for her daughter, Paula, with the sadness of taking her daughter out of the hospital and bringing her home to die, during her Thursday night lecture in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union.

Allende said her daughter had been in the hospital in a coma for a year when the doctors told her there was no hope of recovery. Allende then took her daughter home, where she died.

Allende said she pitied parents whose children died in the hospital.

"I fell in love with Willie (Allende's husband) for a practical reason — he cooks well and

speaks Spanish fluently," she told the audience. "I couldn't bear to hear him panting in English while we were making love."

Allende told the audience that romance is not about busty, blonde, green-eyed airline stewardesses being swept away by rich businessmen. She said marriage is the beginning of love, not the happy end of the story. Allende said love is about a relationship lasting through the practical everyday experiences of life.

Janet Zekas, a global studies student from California State University, Monterey Bay, said she heard about Allende's lecture on the internet and came because Allende is one of her heroes.

"I love women writers who are making a difference — and she is," Zekas said.

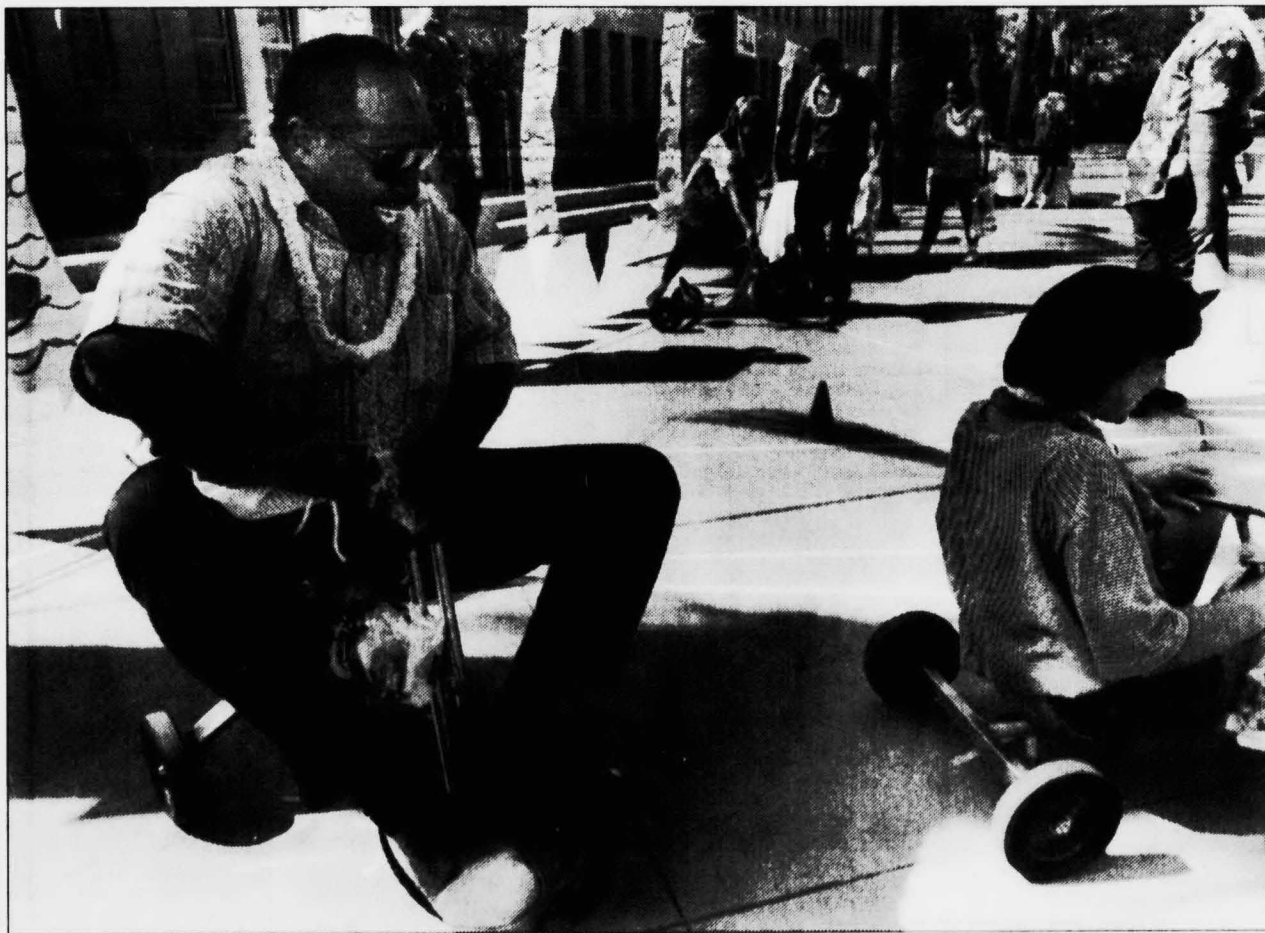
Michi Vennery, another Monterey Bay student, said she came to hear Allende because she was influenced by her summer spent in Zacateca Mexico, and she wanted to learn more about Latin Americans and their culture.

Allende told the audience of almost 800 that she thinks most of her novels are very autobiographical. They contain something that moved her in her life, she said.

Allende ended her presentation with a question and answer period in which she told the audience that she never asked herself why her daughter had to die because she knows that death is part of the life cycle.

Allende said all the proceeds from the lecture will go to the Paula Scholarship she created here at SJSU in memory of Paula.

Everything I need to know I learned in kindergarten



Recreation and Leisure Studies Department Chair Charles Whitcomb pursues the trike finish line during the Kumon-i-wanna-leia Beach Relay on Wednesday afternoon at the seventh Street Plaza. Three

more on-campus events are scheduled by the Recreation and Leisure students through Oct 2.

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Spartafest '96

Festival to feature food,
wine and entertainment

By John Louis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For those who enjoy delicious food, tasty wine, lively music and the ambiance of a casual atmosphere, Spartafest '96 is the place to be.

The SJSU third annual gourmet festival will be held this Sunday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., at Tower Lawn.

"It's a fun-filled day and a relaxing time, featuring a variety of foods and drinks for everyone. It brings together the community members, with the campus community, and showcases the campus itself," Sandy Moran, a previous participant, said.

Sponsored by SJSU and the Alumni Association, the festival is a showcase of food and wine from San Jose's finest restaurants and renowned wineries. Live music and entertainment will also be provided by Wally's Swing World.

Wally's Swing World is a well-known, six-piece swing orchestra that plays frequently in Santa Cruz, the Bay Area and its surrounding communities.

Director of Alumni Affairs, Beth A. Pugliese, said, "The festival is an attempt to broaden the base of alumni support

and to bring together former SJSU graduates who have not been here since the campus appearance has changed so much for the better."

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend this year's Spartafest. Children are also welcome.

According to Tanya Orman, public affairs assistant, Spartafest is an excellent opportunity to get to know people who are revisiting campus, alumni and friends of the university.

Started by the University Advancement Development Office, Spartafest has been around for three years. The event is an effort to raise money for scholarships while reaching out to SJSU's alumni, friends and the community.

Free parking will be available in the Fourth Street parking garage.

Tickets are available for \$25. The fee covers the gourmet food and wine, live music and a complimentary commemorative wine glass.

Details

For tickets, call (408) 924-RSVP (7787) or e-mail events@sjsuvm1.sjsu.edu. Visit the Spartafest web site at <http://www.sjsu.edu>.

Crash by campus

Spartan Daily Staff Report

A three-car collision occurred late Thursday afternoon on San Salvador Street, between 10th and 11th streets.

Jose Benetes said his brother Omar was driving when he lost control of the brakes, causing him to run into the car of SJSU student Mindy

Makin. Makin's Mazda then hit the car in front of her. Makin described Benetes as driving too fast, although Benetes said he was only driving 15 to 20 mph. San Jose police arrived 10 minutes later, Benetes said. He added he had no car insurance, and the car belonged to his father. Police said it was a simple rear-end accident and there were no injuries.

SJSU doctor battled stereotypes to bring campus better health

By John Louis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Elizabeth Neel became the first female physician hired at the SJSU student health center in 1973.

Asked how she managed to venture into a male-dominated profession, Neel said she attributed her success in the medical field to hard work and undaunted dedication.

"I was so determined to become a physician that I would either leave the school with a degree or in a wheelbarrow," Neel said.

She recalled an incident when she applied for admission into medical school at the University of Michigan. The male interviewer asked her a question, which would be considered politically incorrect, if not sexist, by today's standard. "Why

should we interview you as a woman when we can get a man here? You're just going to have babies and miss work anyway," Neel said she was asked by the interviewer.

"Women live longer than men. Therefore, I would give you more years of service," Neel said. The unidentified man was taken aback by her keen answer, Neel said.

In the late 1960s, when she was in med-

ical school, the ratio of men to women in the medical profession was about 30-to-1, according to statistics available at the American Medical Association. This number was even reflected in her class. "Out of class about 200 students in my school," Neel confirmed, "there were only 10 women."

After graduating, Neel was hired by SJSU as a full-time physician.

At the beginning of her tenure at SJSU's health center, "There was no birth control and few women's health programs," Neel said. "I have been instrumental in the development, organization and maintenance of the quality control of the women's health program at the university."

Two of Neel's patients were willing to

See Dr. Neel, Back page

Spartan Speed Read

Conference

The U.N. Women's Conference will be held in Washington Square Hall, Room 109 Saturday, September 28.

Davis gets death

The death sentence hearing of Richard Allen Davis erupted into a maelstrom of emotion Thursday.

The Boss at SJSU

Student vouchers to Springsteen benefit concert October 26 are available at the Events Center today. Tickets go on sale Sunday.

SJSU Dateline

Priority deadline to apply for May 1997 Graduation:
Friday, October 4
(which will be here sooner than you think)

Radio is more about insults than entertainment

Disc jockeys disrespect listeners

By Cassandra Nash

Let me tell you what is whacked... the Bay Area's radio stations. Not every single one, but we all know who they are. To show a little bit of respect, I will not point out any call numbers or names.

When a new song is introduced they try to say they are the first ones to bring it out. So what they are saying is that bringing out the song first signifies that they are better than the other radio stations? Then we hear the song four times within a half an hour, like we did not hear it the first three times. Who knows the words to the song "Killing Me Softly" by the Fugees? Or Bush's "Zen"? I bet you got tired of it even before you bought the CD. Why buy the CD, when all you have to do is listen to the radio for an hour. Music stores, you better watch out because the radio industry is going to run you

out of business!

I must point out the loss of respect these so-called disc jockeys have for their listeners. Most of

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these arrogant, lowlifes do not want to listen to anything the caller has to say unless they are praising the DJ or their radio station.

The morning shows are the

worst. What happened to all the fun and games and good music the morning groups use to do? If you do want to hear the little bit of music the stations do play, just make sure you do not listen in the morning, because the majority of the stations are too busy ranting about each other or some sick sex subject. I mean what kind of game is calling your spouse and trying to convince him/her that you have turned gay or lesbian, but yet you still want them to be with you? Do you win a CD or something of that sort for throwing a monkey-rench in your probably already screwed up relationship. Come on please, is it worth it?

Can you even understand some of their lingo, their figure of speech, sentence or word fragments? Can we please see some of their credential or education certificates? Most of them have forgotten the radio's laws and ethics. Or maybe they have lied about their

school education and just do not know any better.

DJ's nowadays forget it is the listener who makes or breaks the radio stations. I bet the DJ's would not talk so much crap to their listener if they were face to face. And, I hate to burst your bubbles, DJ's, but you are not all that and a bag of chips and dip. In fact, you are nothing but a wannabes hiding behind the radio station walls, because most of you are fit to be tied.

We are soon entering a brand new year. Let's hope the big wheels in radioland gets rid of these sorry little excuses of DJ's, and brings in smart, experienced and educated disc jockeys who care about their listeners and their opinions, and who will stop the repetitious playing of popular songs.

Cassandra Nash is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Mr. Zacapa's Neighborhood

Teach children about elections

Kevin Dyer, a 12-year-old boy who lives in San Jose, sits by his computer pondering about how he can tell President Bill Clinton that he should come to the 1996 KidsVention.

Even though he is miles away and realizes that the president is a busy man, Dyer is writing a letter because he believes it is important for kids like him to become educated about the issues pertaining to their country.

In his letter Dyer writes, "I know that you have a very busy schedule and you don't have any time to spare. The kids of today will make the decisions for tomorrow. If we don't start learning about our government now, we won't be educated voters in the future. It's true that I'm too young to vote now, but it is only two more elections before I can vote."

The people in San Jose are so far away from Washington D.C. that we might be considered

Kids Voting is illuminating kids and adults across America in a practicable manner to take the initiative to learn political issues and get out and vote.

The program begins with teachers incorporating the hands-on Kids Voting Curriculum in the classroom and culminates on Election Day when students go to the official polling site and cast their votes.

Dyer's letter was concerning a KidsVention (an event orchestrated by Kids Voting), which was held March 19, 1996. Even though the president was unable to attend the event, 15,000 fifth through twelfth graders from Santa Clara County schools convened and participated in an interactive political convention, complete with candidate speeches, debates on issues and celebrity appearances.

Dyer, who has learned through the Kids Voting project that his voice counts, is actively trying to get involved in the political process, something that many American citizens need to do. With the number of people participating in the electoral process at a low, it is imperative that kids begin to find interest and importance in politics for the future interests of our country.

And that's what Kids Voting appears to be doing across the country. The organization is now running in 40 states and is reaching five million students in over 15,000 precincts. And, when kids go out to the polls they seem to be dragging their parents along too. Statistics from the 1994 election show that 81 percent of teachers involved felt that the Kids Voting increased parental involvement in the electoral process and in school activities.

"Kids Voting is helping families learn how our democratic process works in order that



EDDIE ZACAPA

America's children, and their parents, may better understand and appreciate the freedoms that we hold so dear," said 1996 Presidential Candidate Lamar Alexander of the program.

The idea of Kids Voting was sparked when three Arizona businessmen traveled to Costa Rica on a fishing trip and learned that the country had a 90 percent voter turnout rate. They discovered the reason for this was due to a youth voting program in schools. The three then returned to Arizona and founded Kids Voting in 1987.

And, the concept has worked because of the fact that our sense of community is our children; they bring us together and remind us about what we need to be doing or not doing.

Their involvement puts the pressure on us adults to not screw things up, so thus, they not only remind us of our commitment to society but encourage us to be better informed.

Thomas Jefferson once said that the role of learning, "was to illuminate, as far as practicable, the minds of the people at large" so that "they may be enabled to know ambition under all its shapes, and prompt them to exert their natural power to defeat its purposes."

Kids Voting is illuminating kids and adults across America in a practicable manner to take the initiative to learn political issues and get out and vote. Ninety-nine percent of all teachers believed the program increased their students' knowledge and 71 percent of the students surveyed said they went home and asked their parents questions about the election.

Maybe it is time we learn from Dyer and Kids Voting and sit by our computer pondering about a letter we are going to send a local congressman or senator, or simply how we can get involved in our democratic government.

Eddie Zacapa is a Spartan Daily Contributing Writer. Eddie has the heart of a kid, but unlike Kevin, he is old enough to vote and he will. His column appears every Thursday.



Son gets hassled to attend synagogue services

Religion should never be forced

By Ivan F. Bergman

Ever since I can remember, my parents have been dragging me to synagogue every weekend.

Even before I was a teenager, my parents expected me to go to three services every Sabbath. I often had to go weekdays, too.

Now that I have my own place, my mom calls me four or five times a week, and almost always to tell me why I need to go to services THIS weekend.

As I get older, I find myself making more and more excuses to my parents why I can't come to this or that weekend service. Even when I do spend the weekend at my parents, I often avoid going with them to pray by arriving too late for the evening service, and then oversleeping the morning service.

I try to get them to stop bugging me about going, but they refuse to understand why I do not feel it is my primary duty in life to go to services.

Even when they say they will not bug me about going, when they come home, without fail, they give me dirty looks. My father can be particularly rude, shoving me out of his way (he's two inches taller and over 40 pounds heavier than I), yelling at me for no reason and generally being nasty toward me the rest of the weekend. It has come to the point where I try to avoid going to my parents' house on weekends altogether.

The question I am faced with right now is this: Is it better to go to services, be bored to death and feel little, if any, religious feeling, or stay home and try to reach some sort of individual spiritual connection?

For my parents, this is not even a question. My mother goes to at least two of the three Saturday services and also goes to a number of the rabbi's classes during the week. The synagogue is such an integral part of my mother's life that for years the synagogue telephone has been located in our house (and people call the synagogue 24-seven. God, I hate that phone).

My father, besides going to the weekend ser-

vices, goes on weekdays, too. He gets up at 5 a.m. every morning, so he can make it to 6 a.m. services (I'm not even alive at 6 a.m.). To top it off, he then goes to services every night, too.

The funny thing is, I do not think my dad is too excited by these services — every time I go with him, he manages to sleep through at least part of the service. One time, at a very long service, my dad fell into such a deep sleep that he fell out of his chair, fell on the floor and did not wake up until some members of the synagogue had carried him into the back room and were

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about to call 911. Everybody thought he had had a heart attack.

If he sleeps in the service, why does he go so often?

I think one reason my father and mother go so much is because everyone they consider their friends also go to our synagogue. My mom and dad, along with these friends of theirs, started this synagogue together, and these 20 or 30 people seem to be the only people my parents, especially my dad, do stuff with. My parents' whole lives revolve around the synagogue.

Another reason I think that my father goes so much is because attendance is the only area of the religion in which he can "compete" with the other members. My father was brought up with relatively little formal religious training, whereas a number of the other members have had a lot more formal training.

The question I am left with is this: Why do my parents feel an overwhelming need to force me to go to services?

I think it relates back to the competition element. They think that if I do not go to services, their friends will look down on them as bad parents.

And you know what? That kind of competitive attitude really sickens me. I truly believe in my religion, but I refuse to go to synagogue just so my parents can save face with their friends.

Religious observance should be about more than helping parents save face in front of their friends. Abraham did not circumcise his son, Isaac, just to impress his buddies (that would be pretty sick if he had). His wife Sarah did not pray to God for a child in her old age just to win Abraham's approval. These first leaders of the Jewish people did what they did because they truly felt they were doing God's will, and it did not matter what anyone else thought.

All the prayer in the world is useless if it is done under duress with no feeling involved. What is the point? Prayer is about reestablishing and reaffirming the connection between one's soul and God.

Synagogues, churches, mosques and temples should be places that focus peoples minds more toward that purpose. They should not be places that people can't wait to leave.

If that is how you feel, maybe it is a good idea to spend more time praying at home, away from that kind of structured worship. If you do not, then like me, you will only be driven further and further away from God, Buddha or Allah, not brought closer.

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SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

LDSSA
Friday Forum, Heather Lammi; "Exciting Experiences of Guatemala"; 12:30 p.m. San Jose Institute; 66 S. 7th St. call 286-9313

El Circulo Hispanico (a Spanish cultural club)
Encuentros culturales (tutoria, charlas, etc.); 12:30-2 p.m. Council chambers, Student Union; call Antonio 298-9848

SJSU Counseling Services
Gay-lesbian-bisexual student support group; 3-4:30 p.m. Adm. Bldg., Rm. 269 call 924-5910

San Jose Folk Dance Club
International folk dancing, Balkan and Israeli (requests) 8-10 p.m.; Women's gym, SPX rm. 89; Spartan Complex, 7th and San Carlos streets; call Mildred 298-1302

School of Music and Dance
Friday's Dance
Event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing sign language interpreters, escorts or other accommodations should contact event facilitators as early as possible; 2:30 p.m. WSQ 204; call 924-5041

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Time Management; 2:30-5 p.m.; Almaden Rm., Student Union; call Janetta 225-2224

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass; 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; call Ginny 938-1610

KSJS 90.5 FM Sound Bytes
Guest speaker Roman Ormandy, CEO of Caligari Corp.; 6-7 p.m.; Tune into 90.5 or www.ksjs.org; contact info line at 924-KSJS

Alpha Phi Omega
Chapter Meeting
5 p.m. at Walquist rm. 109; call Fletcher 924-6626

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Women's conference comes to campus

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The U.N. Women's Conference will be held in Washington Square Hall, Room 109 Saturday, September 28. The free program is from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's women's conference is "America's Commitment: The U.N. Women's Conference, One year later."

According to the Women's Conference flyer, San Jose State University will be one of over 400 sites in the United States to host the national teleconference.

The focus of the teleconference will be on the progress made since the Women's Conference, to share what has been working at the local level, and to look ahead to develop

a national agenda to advance the status of women and girls.

At the San Jose State site, Santa Clara County grassroots activists will review their programs on issues such as affirmative action, eliminating female genital mutilation in California and the YWCA's "Week without Violence" project. With a "Think Globally, Act Locally" theme involved in local organization dedicated to improving the lives of women and their families.

Judy Woodruff from CNN, who broadcast daily from Beijing during the Women's Conference, will moderate the program. Also featured: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Health and Human

Services Secretary, Donna Shalala, U.S. Permanent Representative to the U.N., and many others. All of these speakers will be broadcast nationally from Washington D.C.

The public is invited and there is complimentary parking at the University's 7th Street Garage (located at 7th and San Salvador Streets). This program may also be viewed at those sites which receive SJSU's Television Education Network programs on Channel 28.

This event is wheelchair accessible. Anyone needing sign language interpreters, escorts, or other accommodations should contact Donna Zeil at 408-924-2558 as soon as possible.

Dogs brighten patients' days

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dock Cramer spent six weeks in his sterile, equipment-filled room in the cardiac care unit at UCLA Medical Center waiting for a heart transplant.

Hour after hour, day after day, the 52-year-old lay and listened as the machines that monitored his heart rate beeped and hummed. It was lonely. His family could visit only on weekends, unable to make the 150-mile round trip from Moreno Valley every day.

But Cramer wasn't alone. He had Big Jack and Bandit to cheer him up. Now and then Bob would drop by, as would Jessie and Archie and Lily.

It's been said that the dog is man's best friend. Cramer insists the four-legged furry ones also may be the best medicine. During his

long hospital stay, the heart transplant patient was visited more than a dozen times by volunteers and their pets as part of the People Animal Connection program at UCLA.

"They were my best friends," said Cramer, who received his transplant and went home three weeks ago. "Who would think dogs would come to the hospital and cheer people up? But I felt sympathy from them. They would just sit there and look at me and make me feel better."

The program was the brainchild of Kathie Cole, a nurse in the cardiac care unit and a dog lover.

"We were having trouble with some of our patients who were waiting for transplants," said Cole, a Santa Monica resident. "They were in the hospital for long periods of time. They were dependent on intravenous infusions and too sick to leave the hospital." The average stay for a transplant patient is about two months. Predictably, some became depressed.

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Jordan smells like money

Eau de Michael

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan is putting his name on a new cologne, and no, it doesn't smell like sweat socks and Ben-Gay.

The Chicago Bulls superstar teamed up with perfume magnate Bijan to produce the men's fragrance.

Michael Jordan cologne includes the grassy smell of a golf course, a hint of pine to evoke his home in North Carolina, and a leather scent to recall Jordan's two-year stint in minor-league baseball.

Jordan, his wife, Juanita, and their three children helped design the cologne by sampling scores of scents.

It goes on sale in November. A 3.7-ounce bottle has a suggested price of \$23 — matching Jordan's Bulls number.

Leno creates scholarship

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jay Leno donated \$10,000 to a private school to keep alive the memory of a young woman he called his favorite Southern belle.

The "Tonight Show" host made the donation Wednesday to Cresset Christian Academy to create a scholarship in the name of Monica Hudson, who died at 23 this month from complications of spina bifida.

"So many people whine and complain even when they just have a hangnail, but this was a kid who went through a lot. Being with her really made you forget your own troubles," Leno said.

Leno met Hudson at a charity golf tournament in 1978, when she was 5 and he was a struggling comic. He and his wife, Mavis, stayed in touch with Hudson's family, buying countless candy bars during school fund-raisers, said Hudson's mother, Diana Barfield.

"Jay knew that Monica loved this school," said Barfield, who teaches in Cresset's preschool program. "And now this will help a lot of other children come to school here."

Evangelista gets a visa

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Linda Evangelista didn't make a good first impression in Taiwan.

"International Model Linda Has a Super Bad Temper," blared the headline in Thursday's Central Daily News.

The 30-year-old supermodel shouted and stalked up and down the arrival hall of Taiwan's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport on Tuesday after she was denied a visa because her passport was within six months of expiring.

An onlooker said Evangelista slumped onto a

couch, puffing away at a cigarette, while officials reviewed the case and eventually granted the visa.

Evangelista, who is from Canada, was on her first visit to Taiwan for the launch of the Chinese edition of Vogue.

'Home Alone' no more

NEW YORK (AP) — AHHHHHHHH! Macaulay Culkin is over the hill.

Twentieth Century-Fox is looking for a new young star for "Home Alone III," which begins filming Dec. 2 in Chicago. The makers of the "Home Alone" movies decided that the "slap-on-the-shoulder-scream" that left them rolling in the aisles just wouldn't be that funny with a 16-year-old doing it.

The movie studio also announced Wednesday that the next sequel will have an entirely new cast.

Culkin's parents, Patricia Bentrup and Kit Culkin, have nearly bankrupted themselves in a custody fight over Macaulay and five of his siblings.

The actor, worth an estimated \$17 million, has said he is willing to dip into his fortune to bail out the family.

McCartney makes movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney has directed a short film on his fellow '60s rock survivors the Grateful Dead.

"The Grateful Dead: A Photofilm," is based on four rolls of film Linda McCartney shot of the band at its communal home in San Francisco and at a concert in Central Park during the 1960s, McCartney said in Thursday's New York Times.

It wasn't the music but his wife's photography that got the ex-Beatle interested in the project, McCartney said. He has never even seen the band perform.

The nine-minute film will have its U.S. premiere Saturday at the New York Film Festival. Miramax, which released the film, will show it nationwide before select viewings of "Trainspotting" and "Microcosmos."

Miguel gets star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexican pop superstar Luis Miguel was greeted by about 2,000 screaming fans Thursday as he accepted his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The 26-year-old heartthrob slapped the star as it was unveiled at 7060 Hollywood Blvd. Dressed in a gray suit and a striped tie, Miguel said he was proud of the star and that it was his grandchildren should to see.

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'Frasier' on hold

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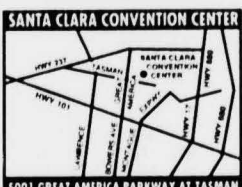
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Clash win first ever playoff game, 1-0

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After four futile regular-season attempts, the San Jose Clash finally got the best of their Southern California rivals Thursday at Spartan Stadium.

Playing before a raucous crowd of 17,209, the Clash defeated the L.A. Galaxy, 1-0, in the opener of their best-of-three Western Conference playoff series.

"Every game that we played with Los Angeles has been close," said Clash goalkeeper Dave Salzwedel, who made seven saves to record his second consecutive shutout.

"We knew we were competitive with them and we just got the job done tonight."

Salzwedel was rarely tested in the first half as San Jose pressured Galaxy goalkeeper Jorge Campos with 10 shots.

Campos, who led all MLS goalkeepers with a 1.20 goals-against average in the regular season, turned away numerous Clash scoring chances, including a one-on-one showdown with midfielder Missael Espinoza.

"We had the opportunity to be up 3-0 at halftime," Clash coach Laurie Calloway said, "but we missed on a few scoring chances."

One of those opportunities came in the 36th minute, when Campos made a leaping save on a blast from the foot of Jorge Rodas. The ball appeared destined for the net when Campos tipped it over the crossbar for a Clash corner kick.

On that corner kick, a likely hero teamed with an unlikely one to give the Clash a lead they would not relinquish.

Eric Wynalda, who led the Clash with 33 points in the regular season, delivered a

precision pass that Tayt Ianni headed past Campos for the decisive goal.

It was Ianni's first MLS point of any kind and, he said, his first game-winning goal since high school.

"It was an amazing ball by Eric," Ianni said, "and I just tried to head it right back where it came from."

Wynalda said the play was originally designed to create a shot for John Doyle, who was guarded by two Galaxy defenders.

"In the first two (corner kicks), I tried to go to John," Wynalda said. "I changed it up in the last second and just hoped someone was there."

"The last time we scored against Los Angeles, we did the exact same thing."

Campos made one more save in the first half, but faced just two Clash shots in the second as momentum shifted to the Galaxy.

Salzwedel was forced to make two dramatic stops late in the game, one coming on a header by Campos, who stripped off his neon yellow goalkeeper's jersey to play forward for the game's final six minutes.

"I'm so proud of him," Wynalda said of the Clash goalkeeper. "I just told him I didn't know what to say."

The win sends the series back to Los Angeles, where the Clash will play the Western Conference champions Sunday.

"It's going to be a tough game down in the Rose Bowl," Doyle said. "It is a bigger field and there is a lot more room."

The Galaxy won both regular season games against San Jose at the Rose Bowl, most recently claiming a 4-2 victory on Sept. 15.

"All the guys battled tonight," coach Laurie Calloway said. "They have a lot to be proud of."



Clash forward Missael Espinoza drives past Galaxy defender Greg Vanney during the first half of the Clash's 1-0 win over their arch rivals. The second game of the playoffs will be in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Sunday.

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Sports
at a
glance

Results

Clash

◆ The Clash won the first game of the playoffs Thursday.
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Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans play the Washington State Cougars in Pullman, Wash., 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Volleyball

◆ SJSU returns home to face the UTEP Miners, 7 p.m. Friday in the Event Center. They will also be in action 7 p.m. Saturday against New Mexico in the Event Center.

Clash

◆ The second game of the three-game series with the L.A. Galaxy takes place 7:30 p.m. Sunday in L.A.

Men's soccer

◆ The team plays St. Mary's at 4 p.m., Tuesday in Moraga.

Women's soccer

◆ The Spartans go back on the road today to play USC in L.A. On Sunday, Cal State Northridge hosts the Spartans.

Cross Country

◆ The next meet for the SJSU runners is Saturday in the UC Davis Invitational.

Women's golf

◆ The defending NCAA runner-ups will be in action again Friday, Oct. 4 in the 1996 Rolex Preview taking place in Columbus, Ohio.

Men's golf

◆ The NIKE Northwest Invitational begins Monday, Oct. 7 in Corvallis, Ore.

Volleyball team gets reprieve from 'Pit'

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan volleyball players get a look at what they hope is their future full-time home tonight, when they play in the Event Center for the first time this season.

Last week, the Spartans (4-7) got a glimpse of big-time collegiate volleyball when they were swept in their WAC opener by No. 1 Hawai'i before a crowd of 7,281 at the Special Events Arena in Honolulu.

Before returning to the 1,400-seat Spartan Gym, SJSU will host the University of Texas at El Paso tonight, and New Mexico Saturday at the newer and larger Event Center.

"Recruiting is, of course, the life-blood of any sport and any program," Coach Craig Choate said, "and the Event Center has got to make a better impression than Spartan Gym."

One prospective student athlete will be on hand tonight and at least one more recruit will visit Oct. 19, when the Spartans host Fresno State at the Event Center.

Spartan Gym is called "The Pit" by volleyball players and coaches who have, over time, developed an affection for the cozy yet



White

rickety building. Coach Choate said he has a difficult time luring big-time recruits to play at the aging facility.

"We need to move back (to the Event Center) full time because we are in the WAC, and we have to compete against big-time schools with big arenas," Choate said.

Spartan Gym has a greater seating capacity than only three of 16 WAC home volleyball arenas. With a capacity of 5,000, the Event Center would rank in a tie for seventh among conference schools.

Sophomore middle blocker Angie Sylvas came away from the Hawaii trip with an appreciation of the importance of a first-class facility.

"Hawaii's gym was amazing," Sylvas said. "They had a screen for instant replays."

She said Spartan Gym is a good home court when it is full, but "the Event Center is more of a Division I facility."

Team captain Brooke Jones said she thought the team was going to play the entire 1996 schedule in the Event Center.

"We were all looking forward to playing in

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Craig Choate
SJSU volleyball coach

there this year," Jones said, "but then things happened that made it so we couldn't. It's fun to play in the Event Center because it makes you feel more important."

Choate came to SJSU in 1993, the last year the school played all its home matches in the larger facility. He said there are pros

and cons to playing there.

"The Event Center is a nice building," Choate said, "but for a volleyball match, if you don't get a good crowd, it's like playing in a cave."

Only 125 fans attended SJSU's last volleyball match at the Event Center, held on Nov. 4 against Cal State Fullerton. The Spartans played full-time at the Event Center from 1990-'93.

Tonight the Spartans host a UTEP team that has the best winning percentage in the Mountain Division of the WAC. Junior middle blocker Cynthia Ruelas-Macias leads the Lady Miners (7-3) with a 3.68 kills-per-game average.

The Miners are also led by senior outside hitter Wendy White, who was named WAC Mountain Division "Player of the Week" last week.

"They have two middle blockers who are both hitting over .300," Choate said, "so we have to stop them."

With a recruit and a conference opponent in town, the Spartan coach said he is hoping for a good performance.

"It means a lot for us to have a good match," Choate said.

Cougars balanced attack awaits SJSU

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU coach John Ralston has been looking for a balanced offense all year. Saturday he may find one when he leads the

Spartans to Pullman, Wash., to face Washington State University.

The problem for Ralston is that balanced offense attack may not belong to SJSU. WSU is the epitome of a balanced attack, Ralston said, more like a Western Athletic Conference team than the Pacific 10.

"They spread you out a lot with that single-back offense," Ralston said. "They'll run and pass and make no bones about it."

WSU balances its offense on the arm of quarterback Ryan Leaf and the legs of running back Michael Black.

Leaf, a 6-foot-5 and 238 pound sophomore, is currently the country's 14th rated passer, throwing for 220.33 yards per game with

"You see (the statistics) and it makes you want to play a lot better. You want respect and last or second to last doesn't get respect."

Eric Coughran
SJSU linebacker

nine touchdowns and two interceptions.

Black, 6-feet and 200 pounds, is averaging 107 yards per game on the ground. The two make up 92.5 percent of the Cougars' offense and have made a third of their touchdowns.

While WSU is on a two-game winning streak, coaches are still

trying to rectify the mistakes that allowed Oregon to score 44 points.

"Every game we've had a lesson," said WSU coach Mike Price. "Against temple it was to never underestimate an opponent. Against Oregon we learned we have to play for 60 minutes. Coaches are pleased we won the game, but we are still looking to improve."

An improving SJSU defense feels it is up to the task of finding a way to stop the WSU offense. Eric Coughran, an SJSU linebacker, said the Stanford game was a turnaround for the defensive unit. Since halftime of that game, it has given up two touchdowns in six quarters.

"After the Stanford game, even though we lost, we knew that's the way we had to play," Coughran said.

The SJSU defense has slowly risen from the bottom of the Division I football rankings. Last week the Spartans ranked next to last in run defense, giving up 305 yards per game. This week they are giving up 263 yards per game.

Statistically speaking, the

Spartans' defense is equal to, or better than the Cougars.

The Cougars' defense gives up 444.7 yards per game in total offense, while the Spartans give up 445.5 ypg. But SJSU is giving up 35 points per contest while WSU is giving up 38.3 ppg, including 34 points to a highly regarded Temple team.

"You see (the statistics) and it makes you want to play a lot better," Coughran said. "You want respect and last or second to last doesn't get respect."

While the defense is improving, it may be the SJSU offense which carries the burden Saturday.

Ralston has wanted a balanced offensive attack all year, but right now SJSU is depending on an inconsistent running game and a passing attack which has the occasional flash of brilliance — the final drive against UTEP is one example — while struggling find itself.

"We'd like to get to the balance point," Ralston said. "Against Washington state, our biggest problem will be keeping the ball away from them."

Women's
soccer team
faces tough
challenges;
nice weather
on L.A. trip

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After playing last weekend in cold weather and high altitudes, the women's soccer team will take its 4-3 record on the road for two games against USC and Cal State Northridge.

Following last weekend's tournament in Laramie, Wyo., forward Stacie Savage said she was glad to be back.

"It was tough because there was nothing to do there," Savage said. "It was also freezing when we played — it was about 41 degrees."

Coach Philippe Blin said the contrast in weather from the past weekend may be to his team's advantage.

"It's going to be a lot easier than playing in the wind, the cold and the altitude because it's always sunny in southern California," Blin said. "But maybe after working four days in the high altitude our team will be able to play a high pressured game for 90 minutes."

USC already knocked off the nationally ranked Washington Huskies earlier this sea-

son. Blin said it will take hard work throughout the entire game to be competitive today against the Trojans.

"It's not going to be easy," Blin said. "We can't come out flat. We have to play a very high pressured game against them. We did a lot of extra physical fitness (training) this week to prepare for it and the field."

"(The Trojan's) field is actually an old practice field for the football team. It's a very bad field and it's smaller than most, which means there's more chance for a high pressured game."

Sunday the Spartans meet Cal State Northridge, a team that shocked the UCLA Bruins earlier this season by beating them 1-0.

"These people are very organized," Blin said. "But I think Savage, (Michelle Vargas, Jennille Ruger) and the rest of the girls will rise to the occasion."

Giants delay
celebration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers missed their first chance to clinch their second straight NL playoff berth.

Mark Gardner pitched a seven-hitter and rookies Bill Mueller and Wilson Delgado each had two hits and an RBI as San Francisco avoided a three-game sweep by beating the Dodgers 6-1 Thursday night.

The loss cut the Dodgers' lead to two games over second-place San Diego in the NL West race. The Padres were idle Thursday.

Los Angeles needs just one win over the Padres in their season-ending, three-game series at Dodger Stadium to clinch their second consecutive NL West title. The Dodgers could have sewn up at least a wild-card berth with a win over San Francisco or a loss by Montreal on Thursday night, but the Giants didn't cooperate and the Expos beat Philadelphia 5-2.

The Padres enter the weekend series with a one-game lead over Montreal in the NL wild-card race. The Expos finish the season with three home games against Atlanta, which has already clinched the NL East crown.

Thursday night's loss was only the Dodgers' ninth in their last 33 games, and just the third in their last 17 home games.

Gardner (12-7) walked none and struck out seven in pitching his team-leading fourth complete game and equalling his single-season high in victories.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead off Tom Candiotti (9-11) in the third on consecutive singles by Delgado, Gardner, Marvin Benard and Mueller, followed by a sacrifice fly by Barry Bonds.

San Francisco got another run in the fourth on a double by Jay Canizaro and an RBI single by Delgado.

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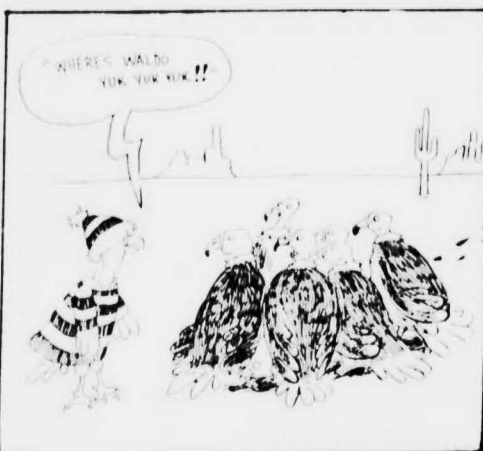


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Shocking scene as Davis sentenced to death

Associated Press

A shocking allegation leveled in a murderer's monotone, a shout, a brief scuffle, then silence, except for the loud, harsh scuffle of a grandmother beset by grief.

That was the scene in San Jose Thursday as the death sentence hearing of Richard Allen Davis erupted into a maelstrom of emotion.

The outburst came as Davis was addressing Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings prior to his sentencing.

The 42-year-old career criminal rambled for some

minutes with a litany of complaints against investigators and his lawyers.

The Klaas family, sitting in the front row, listened with rapt attention, smiling incredulously at some of Davis' complaints.

Then, he started talking about the one charge he had always steadfastly denied — that he had tried to sexually molest Polly.

"The main reason I know I did not attempt any lewd act that night," Davis said, "was because of a statement the young girl made to me while walking up the embankment: Just don't do me like my dad."

Spectators gasped and a long-drawn out moan of "Ohhhhh!" filled the courtroom.

"Burn in hell, Davis!" yelled Mark Klaas, who had sat through most of the proceedings with a ferocious look directed at Davis, sitting at the defense table about 15 feet away.

A few moments later, Klaas shouted out an obscenity, then another. Then he leaped to his feet and lunged toward Davis, a flight that was checked immediately by a flurry of deputies.

Outside the courthouse, Klaas said he didn't really know what he was thinking at that point. He said he

heard his mother groan and "something snapped."

Prosecutor Greg Jacobs, who said he was "nauseated" by the charge, said no such allegation had ever been leveled during the case, nor was there any evidence to support it.

After his futile lunge, Klaas was hustled out of the courtroom and Hastings brought Davis' statement to an abrupt halt. There was a stunned silence, broken only by the sobs of Polly's grandmother, B.J. Klaas.

Davis' defense attorney Lorena Chandler slumped down in her chair, obviously distraught, her face buried in one hand.

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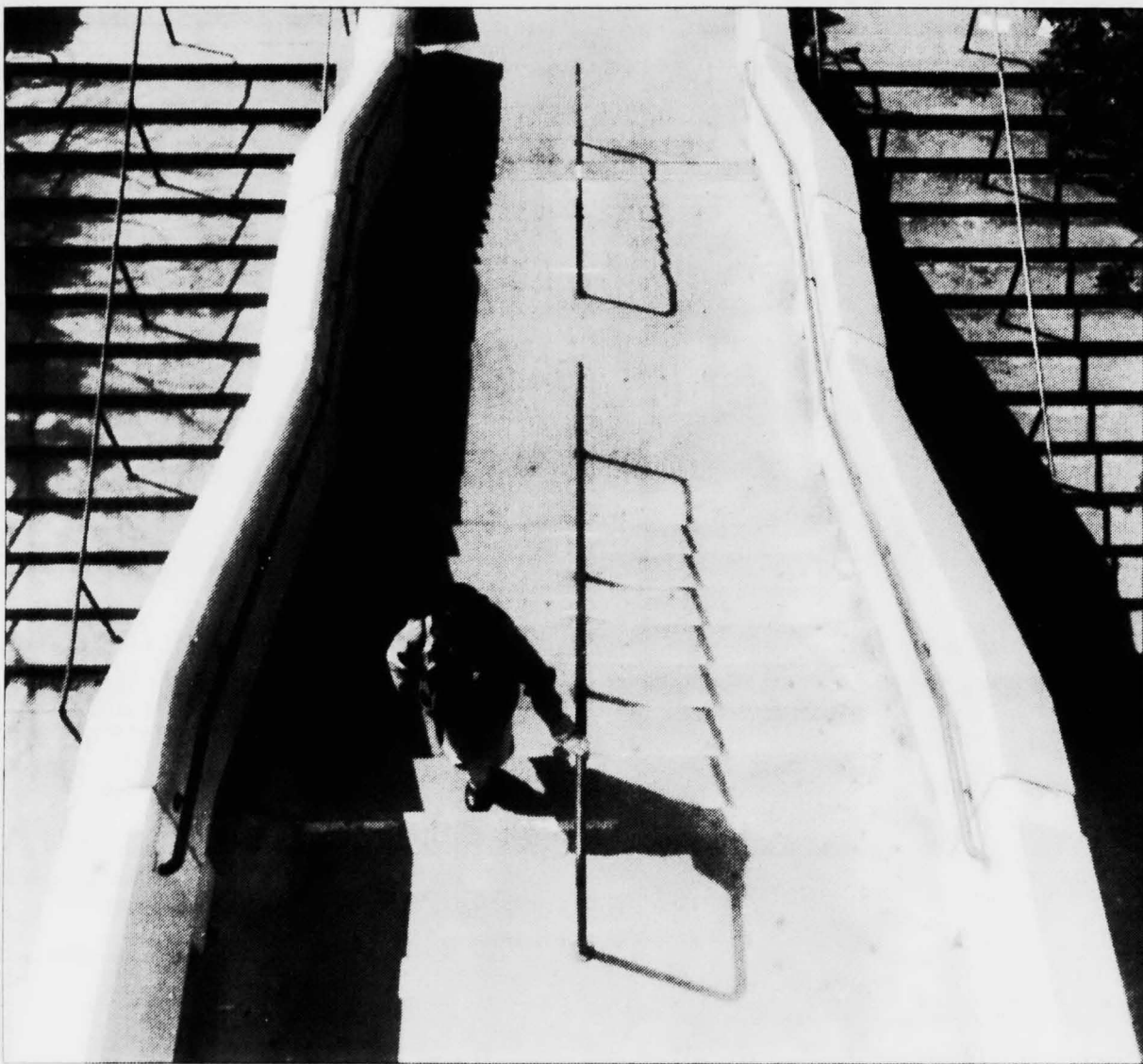
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Elizabeth E. Neel, MD., was the first woman physician hired at the SJSU Health Services department in 1973.

Dr. Neel: Care giver

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comment about their relationship with her on condition that they be not identified.

"She is compassionate and competent. She is the best physician I have ever had," one student said. Another student who was standing nearby after her consultation with Neel, Thursday just nodded her approval and walked away.

On a different subject matter, Neel is a source of inspiration for other women who want to enter the medical field. "Things have changed for the better for women who want to become medical doctors. Stanford Medical School has about 50 percent women," Neel said.

Although discrimination against women was more rampant in the 1960s, Neel said she felt no discrimination nor negativity while attending medical school.

Neel said that working her way through undergraduate and through medical school is not easy. "The key to success," Neel continued, "is to follow your goals. Work hard. And be positive."

Neel's typical workday consists of consulting with more than 20 patients. "I diagnose and treat physical conditions, ranging from brain tumor, to tuberculosis, and lacerations, leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, pneumonia and cardiac arrest," Neel said.

The most unusual case she had seen at the center was a student who came in complaining of a prolonged cough one day. The chest X-ray showed multiple infiltrates in the lungs, resembling a metastatic (spreading) cancer. The patient returned in two weeks after the original diagnosis. And the second

chest X-ray was normal.

"It was a miracle," Neel said.

Asked whether medical doctors still have the power to heal, "physicians do their best, but healing is in God's hand," she said.

As for her long-term goal, Neel said that she enjoyed her work at the student health center. She appreciates the opportunity she has been given to serve. The students are very appreciative of her services. And she intends to stay there until retirement. "I want to die with my boots on," she said jokingly.

In addition to being a full-time physician, Neel is also a wife and a mother of a 21-year-old son. She holds membership in numerous organizations, including the Santa Clara County Medical Society, California Medical Association, and California Academy of Sciences.

Moreover, Neel works as a volunteer with Flying Medical Volunteers, a group of medical doctors who provide free medical services in many foreign countries. She serves as a volunteer with Flying Medical Volunteers Board of Directors, and with Sea Otter Rescue and Conservation Program at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

To female and minority students who want to follow in her footsteps, Neel offered the following advice:

"Although they may be confronting a difficult task, they must keep their eyes on the goal. Keep believing in themselves. Ultimately, they'll get there. They must concentrate on Plan A. But also set plan B as an alternative goal. If plan A fails, then there is plan B."

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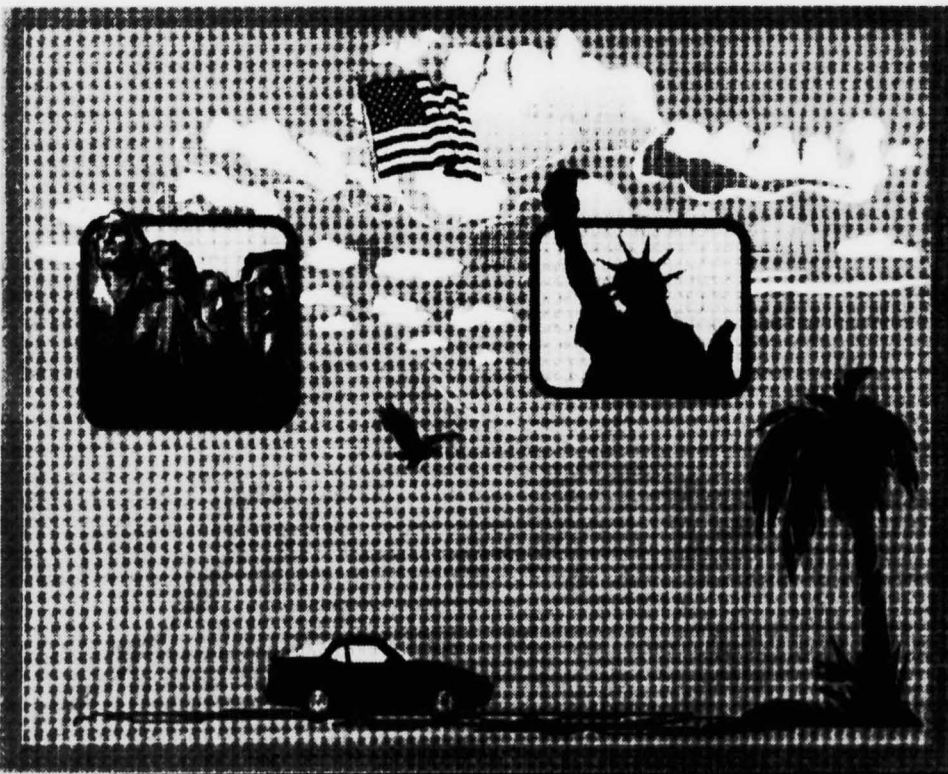
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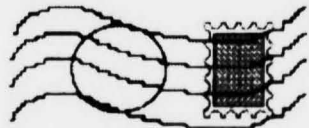
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Love, Sue



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